

# Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State University

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## Point system may be revised

## Homecoming winners announced

The Homecoming celebration was drawn to a close with the announcement of the winners in the various divisions by co-chairmen Amanda Needham and Britt Davis at the annual dance on Saturday night.

"I was pleased with the outcome of homecoming and it was such a relief to be through," said Needham.

In the Greek Men's division of float competition, Tau Kappa Epsilon placed first with "Diamond Cutter," Delta Chi placed second, Phi Sigma Epsilon third and Sigma Tau Gamma fourth.

Alpha Sigma Alpha received first place for "Northwest Memories are Forever." Second place went to Phi Mu, third to Delta Zeta and Sigma Sigma Sigma received fourth place.

Results in the independent float competition were Sigma Society in first place with "B.D. Owens for Class President," Industrial Arts Club's "You've Come A Long Way Baby" in second; the Baptist Student Union's "Our Future Looks Bright" in third and Hudson Hall's "Panty Raids" in fourth.

In the Greek division of House Decorations, Alpha Kappa Lambda won first place, second honors went to Tau Kappa Epsilon, third to Delta Sigma Phi, fourth to Phi Sigma Epsilon, fifth to

Delta Chi and sixth to Sigma Tau Gamma.

Hudson Hall, with their house decoration "Mike the Dog," won first place in the independent division. Millikan Hall placed second, Pi Beta Alpha placed third and the Baptist Student Union placed fourth.

Because of the point system, clown entries drew a high number of points for overall parade. In the Greek Men's division of individual clowns, Phi Sigma Epsilon took first, second, and fourth place honors, with Tau Kappa Epsilon placing third and sixth. Delta Chi also placed third in this division.

In the Greek women's division, Phi Mu took top honors as well as three of the four places in a four-way tie for second place. Alpha Sigma Alpha had the other entry in that tie for second and placed sixth, also.

The top five places in the independent division of clowns were awarded to Franken Hall, while Hudson Hall placed sixth.

In jalousy competition, Sigma Tau Gamma placed first, Agriculture Club was awarded second and ROTC third.

The overall parade winners were Tau Kappa Epsilon in the Greek men's

division, Phi Mu in the Greek women's division and Franken Hall in the Independent division.

Variety show winners were also announced. Delta Chi placed first in the Greek men's division with "If the Birches Could Talk... The Cornerstone Caper." Second place honors went to Tau Kappa Epsilon and third place was awarded to Phi Sigma Epsilon.

In the Greek women's division of variety show skits, Sigma Sigma Sigma won first place with "This Is Your Life." Second place went to Alpha Sigma Alpha, third was awarded to Phi Mu and fourth to Delta Zeta.

Brooks Christensen was awarded for the best oleo act of the variety show.

The homecoming committee is already in the process of selecting members for next year's positions. Any changes to be made have to be started now.

"The point system needs to be revised for an equal distribution of participation," said Needham. "I think everyone made this homecoming worthwhile for the alumni and I was pleased with the organizations that did participate. We need to work for homecoming to become more of a total campus activity."

## Budget committee recommends more money than requested

Last Monday the budget committee of the state's Coordinating Board for Higher Education made its recommendation that Northwest receive \$350,000 more than they requested.

"We requested \$11,910,341 for the 1981-82 fiscal year," said Warren Gose, vice president of financial affairs. "And the Board recommended \$12,245,322."

"The University is very pleased with the recommendation and it is some \$300,000 more than we requested," said Bob Henry, public relations officer. "But it is a long road to reality. The appropriations have to go through a full house, a full senate and the governor before we will know exactly how much money we will get. That may be May or June of 1981."

The increased enrollment at Northwest has probably affected the increased monies that were recommended, Henry and Gose said.

"There's a head count influence in the money recommended," Henry said, "though it is not the only factor."

"The only thing I can think of for the jump in money recommended is the jump we've had in enrollment," said Gose. "However, there are about seven factors involved in the formula."

"The educational formulas in Missouri are very complicated, so it is very difficult to pinpoint one reason as the cause for the increase."

"I don't know for sure, but I was under the impression that other Missouri schools have experienced similar enrollment increases and the fact that we have been recommended more money is unknown to me."

Other state college and university requests and recommendations are as follows:

The University of Missouri: requested \$204.43 million, recommended

\$200.85 million.

Northeast Missouri State: requested \$16.35 million, recommended \$15.8 million.

Northwest Missouri State: requested \$11.91 million, recommended \$12.24 million.

Central Missouri State: requested \$23.22 million, recommended \$22.73 million.

Southwest Missouri State: requested \$29.15 million, recommended \$29 million.

Missouri Western: requested \$7.5 million, recommended \$7.26 million.

Harris-Stowe: requested \$4.1 million, recommended \$3.59 million.

These recommendations will go to the board Oct. 25 at their meeting in Springfield. Then, the recommendations will be considered by the Missouri legislature.

## Job market hard to predict

## Placement office offers job information

By Janice Corder

Seniors who will be graduating this fall or this spring should have already begun working with the placement office, said Donald Carlile, director of placement. He said the time to apply at the placement office is first semester of a student's senior year.

"We don't technically place anybody in a specific job," Carlile said. "We give them information that will help them."

The information in the placement office is for graduating seniors or anyone completing any kind of a program. These could include two-year programs, masters or alumni candidates.

"Once you've graduated and gotten a job you can reactivate your file and we'll help you again," Carlile said.

Although there have been articles saying teaching is an overcrowded field, Carlile said he does not believe this.

A study done by the placement office concerning teacher production in Missouri showed that in the 1972-73 year there were 6,874 students graduating with a teaching degree. In the 1979-80 year there were only 3,467 students graduating with the same degree in Missouri.

"From that study, I think teaching will continue to be a good area in the Midwest," Carlile said. "Certain isolated areas in the metropolitan suburbs may be harder to find jobs in."

Carlile said there's more of a demand for teachers in rural areas and inner city areas because less people want to work there.

"The greatest demand for teachers is probably mathematics, science, special education and industrial arts," Carlile said. "The area of least demand is in women's physical education—especially if that person is qualified only in women's physical education."

Carlile said it is a good idea for anyone in secondary to have two areas of qualification even if they want to teach in a larger high school.

Other teaching jobs are also open, Carlile said, but those with elementary teaching degrees, for example, may have to look to alternative employment if they are place-bound to one small area.

"The more mobile you are (in any field) the more opportunities you'll have," Carlile said. "Certain parts of the country are booming in certain jobs. Geology, for example, is in need of people in the petroleum and mining industry around the country."

Another area with a high demand for graduates is computer science.

This field has enjoyed a great deal of demand because so many companies are relying more and more on computers in their business," Carlile said.

Accounting is also an open field.

"More and more companies want accounting people—especially, those with a background in computer science," Carlile said. "The computer is now used a lot in accounting."

Although Carlile mentioned computer science and accounting as good fields, he said a graduate with any degree could find a job in his field if he is willing to look hard and go where the job is.

"I believe anyone who has a college degree will be so far ahead of those who don't have a degree and will be adaptable enough to meet any opportunity," Carlile said. "With any degree, you're going to have to adapt and learn from the job."

Carlile declined to specifically mention graduates who will have a harder time with job placement.

"Sometimes you will hear that a certain field has too many graduates,

but then people may decide not to enter that field and the demand will be greater," he said. "If you look hard, you should get a rewarding job in your field."

Another service provided by the placement office include a vacancy

bulletin board during the spring semester.

"At other times during the year vacancy information is available on request," Carlile said. "We also arrange for interviews on campus by potential employers. These are primarily

continued on page 4

## IRC denied points

For the first time in five years, IRC participated in the Homecoming Variety Show. But unlike other skits, they were not judged.

"We were the only independent skit in the show and, as IRC, we represented all on campus students, Greek and independent," said Haven Hisey, IRC president.

A controversy arose because IRC failed to send a representative to the homecoming committee meetings.

"It is stated in the constitution that to be involved in homecoming an organization must have a representative at meetings to help in the overall work," said Amanda Needham, homecoming co-chairman.

"We were not notified at any point that we had to have a representative," Hisey said. "I have 50 members. They would have told me. We would have had someone there if we had known."

On Sept. 30 the committee voted unanimously not to allow IRC to get points or any prize money because they did not have a representative, Hisey said. IRC asked for another vote on Oct. 7 and the appeal was defeated 18 for 21 opposed, said Vinnie Vaccaro. "If they had only opened up the second page of the rule book, they would have seen that everyone must have a representative."

"Notices were sent to every organization on campus last spring, telling them what to do to participate," Needham said. "If they didn't get it, it's not our responsibility to make sure they got them."

IRC was given the option on whether to perform or not.

"They didn't have to participate in the show. The committee said they could, but without being judged," Vaccaro said.

"We went on stage because we wanted to represent the people living in the halls," Hisey said.

If IRC had not performed, the next skit let in would have been Hudson Hall, Vaccaro said.

Both organizations admit the problem was probably caused by lack of communication.

"Basically, some wires got crossed," Hisey said. "But that didn't make me mad, the result did. It wasn't the money, it was the principle behind the money. A spirit of uncooperation that we didn't like. There's room for everybody."

To avoid problems like these in the future, the committee has set up another committee to revamp next year's homecoming laws.

"They did allow us to come," Hisey said. "We're not mad, we just don't want it to happen again."



## Air game

SFC Dennis Carter arrives on Rickenbrode Stadium with the game ball from the air. Carter parachuted down onto the 50-yard line, while his companion landed on the Phi Sigma Epsilon house. Carter teaches military science at Missouri Southern College in Joplin. [Missourian Photo/Dave Gleseke]



The Stanberry High School marching band is watched intently by a young spectator during the early stages of this year's Homecoming Parade. Going with tradition, the parade went down Fourth Street before winding through town. [Missourian Photo/Dave Gleseke]

## News Briefs

### Ski trip to be in March

The NWMSU annual ski trip has been scheduled for March 7-13, 1981, during spring break at Winter Park, Colo. The cost per person is \$272, which includes transportation to and from Maryville, five nights lodging at Hi Country Haus Condominiums, five day lift ticket and ski equipment rental for five days. You may either eat out or fix your own meals in the Condo. A deposit of \$50 reserves space on this trip. For either more information or to sign up, contact Union Director's Office, J.W. Jones Student Union, ext. 1242.

### IRC to sponsor Octoberfest

IRC will sponsor an annual Octoberfest at 9 p.m. Oct. 23 at Taylor Commons. Apple cider and pop will be served and either a polka band or country western band will perform. There will be no admission. In addition, ARA will be serving a special Octoberfest meal that day.

### Senate to meet in Alum house

The Student Senate will hold their next meeting Oct. 21 in the newly acquired Alumni House on Fourth Street, said Joe Pickard, president.

The Senate, which usually meets in the Sycamore Room of the Student Union, made the switch for their next meeting at the request of President B.D. Owens.

Meeting time is 7 p.m.

### Drama frat to hold sale

Alpha Omega Pi, dramatic fraternity, will hold a rummage sale starting at 8 a.m. Oct. 18 in the back parking lot of the Fine Arts Building.

### 'Time after Time' to be shown

The Third Foundation will present 'Time After Time' at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 20 in room 166 of Colden Hall. Admission is free.

### Oct. 24 is drop deadline

Applications for December 1980 graduation should already have been filed in the Registrar's Office. The final application for graduation must be completed if a student expects to graduate.

The list of students that have applied is posted in the Registrar's Office. The last day to drop a semester class is Oct. 24.

### Pre-law to meet

Pre-law Club will meet at 4 p.m. Oct. 22 in the Sycamore Room of the Student Union. There will be a guest speaker.

### Logsdon elected president

Dr. Patricia Logsdon, associate professor of psychology, has been selected as president-elect of the Missouri Association of Counselor Educators and Supervisors. Logsdon was elected to the post last week in a meeting in Columbia.

The president and president-elect will be representatives to the National Association, a group of some 3,000 professionals. They'll serve on the legislative committee to the national organization this year and will participate at the national convention of American Personnel and Guidance Association in St. Louis next April.

Logsdon also will serve as the program chairperson at January's winter convention of the Missouri Association of Counselor Educators and Supervisors.

## Student Senate to host MCSGA coalition this fall

Student Senate will be hosting the fall coalition of Missouri Collegiate Student Government Association, tentatively set for Nov. 15 and 16, said Senate President Joe Pickard.

Northwest was scheduled to host the coalition to be held this fall, but they offered to host this fall's meeting, primarily, because another university which was scheduled to hold it is unable to.

Southwest Missouri State University was scheduled to hold the coalition this fall, but Southwest's Student Senate had a large turnover rate this year, Pickard said. Because of the large turnover, this year's Senate is not very informed about MCSGA, he said. So NWMSU volunteered to take it.

"Southwest could not hold the coalition, and since we probably have the strongest MCSGA Senate, we thought we'd have the better shot at it," Pickard said.

However, Pickard said that Northwest's Senate also felt somewhat obligated to host it this year because Roger Scarbrough, last year's Senate president who was elected to MCSGA as executive director, resigned to take another job.

But, Pickard said, the hosting for the coalition is done on a rotating basis between the five regional universities which belong to MCSGA. And Northwest was next to host one, following Southwest. So they would have probably been asked to host it to fill in for Southwest, he said.

In preparing for the fall coalition, Pickard said, Senate is selecting speakers for the program. Also at the meeting, a new executive director for MCSGA will be elected to replace Scarbrough. Sen. Hardin Cox has agreed to speak at the coalition.

Pickard will probably chair the meeting, until the executive director is elected, he said. But, until one is elected Northwest's Senate will be acting as an executive director, he said. Brooks Christensen and Becky Claytor, both members of Senate, have been heading the committee making plans for the coalition.

Other university members of MCSGA include Southwest Missouri State University, Northeast Missouri State University and Central Missouri State University.

Northwest has not hosted a MCSGA coalition since fall of 1979.



### Vote hunting

Senator Thomas Eagleton answered questions from both students and faculty in Colden Hall Monday, as he finished up his campaign swing through Northwest Missouri. Eagleton pointed out his views on hazardous waste, the peace time draft, the U.S. military and education. He made previous stops in Gallatin, Bethany and Albany. [Missourian Photo/Nick Carlson]

## Registration to begin

Card-pulling for the 1981 spring semester will be Nov. 18, 19 and 20.

Beginning on Oct. 27, students may pick up spring class schedules in the Registrar's office, Admissions office and the J.W. Jones Union Director's office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students can pick up advisement sheets and card-pulling appointment cards from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Oct. 29 through Nov. 17 in the Registrar's office.

Students who plan on pre-registering must pay a \$25 pre-registration fee Oct. 29 through Nov. 20 in the Business office located in the basement of Wells Library. Times for this payment are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 29 through Nov. 19 and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 20. This fee is non-refundable unless the student is academically suspended.

Appointments for academic advisement should be scheduled individually Oct. 29 through Nov. 17.

And finally, cards will be pulled by scheduled appointment Nov. 18, 19 and 20 in the Ballroom of the Student Union. Times for card-pulling will be 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. Nov. 18 and 19 and 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Nov. 20.

The 1981 spring schedule of classes also includes the specific instructions for pre-registration. Dr. George English, vice president for academic affairs, has announced that faculty members will be pulling class cards between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 18 and 19.

## Classifieds

**WANTED:** A lead guitar player and electric bass player who like rock'n'roll. Call Gary at 113 Douglas.

**SERIOUS MUSICIANS** needed immediately for 50s and 60s rock and roll band. Company financed, excellent benefits, Hall Enterprises, 582-2757.

**TIME INC.** College Bureau Mr. D. DeMuth, Area Manager 4337 W. Indian School Rd. "C" Phoenix, AZ 85031

**HELP WANTED:** Need outgoing, personable and self-motivated individuals for part-time work. Hours flexible, some weekdays, Friday and Saturday evenings. Must have own transportation. For details contact Ken Yeager at 582-9033.

## Debate teams win title

The varsity and junior varsity debate teams captured the sweepstakes championship at the Kansas State University Tournament. Combining two varsity and one junior varsity team, they compiled enough points to win the title through the preliminary rounds.

Bruce Williamson and Gina Borg placed second in the tournament, with a 2-1 record in the finals against the University of Arkansas. They posted a 5-1 record in the preliminary rounds.

"Forty-five teams from 33 schools in a 10-state region competed at Kansas State," said Dr. Roy Leeper, coach and

associate professor of speech. "The sweepstakes is based on the overall performance of the team and we ranked first."

Steve Rush and Kent Stotler formed the second team and won four of six preliminary rounds. The preliminary round begins with all of the schools entered and through a point system, teams are eliminated from the finals.

"The tournament gave us some idea of the schools we will be competing with at Emporia this weekend, the second most difficult tournament of the fall semester," said Leeper.



## What in the world is a rock group doing on KXCV?

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## The Stroller

### Floor meeting proves embarrassing to Stroller

Last Sunday night, while pretending to read a homework assignment, your Stroller was rudely disturbed by a mechanized voice from his intercom.

"Hello, Hello," said the voice. "Is this going on? Will you turn this stupid thing on? Okay. This is Ronald, your R.A. I'm afraid I'm going to have to call an emergency floor meeting to discuss a very important issue. Everybody on the floor meet in the floor lounge in five minutes."

If there is one aspect of college life your Stroller has yet to comprehend, it is the need for R.A.s to constantly call floor meetings. Besides the fact they are invariably called at the most inconvenient time possible, they rarely get anything accomplished. Whoever said two heads are better than one never watched forty college students argue for two hours over what color to paint the floor lounge. Nevertheless, your Stroller sighed and began trudging to the meeting.

On arriving at the floor lounge your Hero found most of the floor already assembled. The conversation was at a deafening level. Your Stroller has always been amazed at the amount of noise that can be made by forty or fifty people screaming at the top of their lungs. The conversation seemed to be bouncing between the Kansas City Royals, the Nebraska Cornhuskers and the finer points of the new blonde working in the bookstore. Your Hero wondered how anyone made any sense out of the discussion since everyone seemed to be talking and no one in particular was listening. Ronald arrived about ten minutes after your man and tried to start the floor meeting.

"Okay, listen up," said Ronald. Your Stroller always wondered what the "up" in "listen up" meant. Whenever he heard the phrase he had the urge to point his ear at the ceiling.

"I want to take care of some routine things before we get to our important business," continued Ronald as the rest of the room quieted down to a loud murmur. "First, I wish you guys would stop stringing toilet paper up and down the hallways." A loud blast of laughter burst out from a group of freshmen standing in the corner.

"What a deal. What a deal," the freshmen all said in perfect unison. Your Stroller hadn't the slightest idea what "what a deal" meant but it was apparently quite hilarious because the freshmen all burst out in laughter again. Your hero decided that "what a deal" had been created by the same linguistic genius that thought of "listen up."

"However," continued Ronald, "the toilet paper issue is not the reason I called this meeting. I have an important matter for us all to discuss." Ronald paused for emphasis. "What color should our floor T-shirts be?"

Your Stroller was, to say the least, disappointed. After Ronald's incredible build-up he had expected an announcement of earth shattering proportion. It seemed to your hero that the color of the floor T-shirts did not warrant a special floor meeting.

"Excuse me," said your Stroller politely.

"What?" said Ronald who was apparently unaccustomed to hearing phrases like "excuse me."

"Could I say something?"

"Sure."

"Is the color of our floor T-shirt really important enough to call a special floor meeting?"

For the first time since the meeting started the room became totally silent. Your Stroller felt forty pairs of eyes staring at him as if he had committed the ultimate sin. After a long silence Ronald walked closer to your hero.

"Don't you care about the image of your floor?" said Ronald.

"I guess so," said your Stroller, "but I was expecting something more important."

"You don't think this is important?"

"I... I... I..." stuttered your hero.

"What a deal. What a deal," clucked the freshmen under their breath.

"If this isn't important enough for you I guess you could leave right now."

"I'll stay," spit out your Stroller.

The rest of the meeting was a total blur to your hero. He had never been so embarrassed in his life. The meeting went just as expected as the floor debated over the various advantages of certain colors for the next hour. Though your hero's floor popularity was seriously injured by this incident he soon used his incredible personality to regain his considerable floor standing. In fact, the only time your man thinks of the incident is when he sees the hideous magenta colored T-shirts his floor selected. Maybe he should have been more concerned with the color of the floor T-shirts after all.

## Letters to the Editor

### Estes denies statements

Dear editor:

On Sept. 18, Sheriff John Middleton asked me to accompany him to Northwest to show him where he was to meet with IFC. Middleton was there at the invitation of President Owens to explain the Sheriff's policies concerning parties.

Later I read the *Missourian* and discovered the IFC president credited me with remarks made by Sheriff Middleton. In general, the article was critical about MY policies with fraternity parties.

I as a DEPUTY sheriff. After Sheriff Cronk resigned, who incidentally is the person who hired me, I met with John Middleton. He made it VERY clear that he was in charge of the office and all things that concern it.

I do not set, make, or suggest policies. President asked Middleton to explain the Sheriff's policies not mine. While I did speak at the meeting it was only to clarify what the Sheriff was attempting to express and nothing more.

Sincerely yours,  
Danny R. Estes

### Harr expresses appreciation

Dear Editor:

In behalf of the Homecoming Committee, I should like to express my appreciation and gratitude to all the groups and organizations, the hundreds of students who participated, and the many others both on and off the campus who through their efforts produced a creditable climax to the celebration of the Diamond Anniversary of the University. Events of this magnitude do not just happen, but require planning, cooperation, and teamwork. In behalf of the faculty who served on the Arrangements Committee and who also served as advisors to the Student Committees, I should like particularly to commend the student representatives of organizations whose diligent labors on the sub-committees unquestionably contributed to the success of a great and complex venture. Especially, I should like to commend Britt Davis and

Amanda Needham for their leadership and "keeping their cool" during difficult circumstances, most of their members, and their faculty advisors. Collectively, your efforts made my task relatively easy and a pleasure.

John L. Harr - General Chairman

### Supreme Court dashes family

Editor:

Well, once again the illustrious Supreme Court has dashed the family unit upon the jagged rocks. On Monday Oct. 6, the Supreme Court began their new session by letting stand a lower court decision that said that minors could receive contraceptives without the parent's knowledge. In other words, a parent has no right to know whether his child is getting condoms, IUD's or the pill.

It seems strange that a mere 10 years ago, people complained that parents were not raising their kids. They would let them stay out all night, get into trouble and not discipline them. Now that parents want to teach their children and raise them, the Supreme Court says it's none of their bloody business. Just who are these nine old goats telling parents they can't act like parents?

One question I have is, will the little brats use these birth control devices? If they do, at the very least, they show some signs of "responsibility." But if they don't, the Supreme Court has taken care of that, too. Minors can get abortions without parental consent or knowledge. With this, the Court kills two birds with one stone. Not only is "potential" life exterminated, but so is "potential" grandparenthood, without them knowing that they were grand-parents.

Now if all of this looks bleak for parents, there is one shimmer of sunlight. Minors do have to get parental permission to get their cars pierced. So parents, you can sleep easier tonight knowing your daughter's ears are safe in your hands.

Les Smith

### Sig Eps reply to editorial

Dear Editor:

In last week's paper your editorial stated that this campus could only support six fraternities and that this

stand was nothing personal against the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon. How can we not take these comments personally? The *Missourian* has been against Sig Eps ever since our formation in September of 1979.

I get this attitude from two sources. One source is your editorials and second news stories. Ever since "No more Sig Phi" which appeared last fall there has never been a positive statement about Sig Eps in any editorial. Ignored is our good GPA (which was over 2.8 last spring and qualifies us for our national Honor Roll), our Brotherhood Development pledge program, which stresses 100 percent no hazing, our ideals of service to community, and our national reputation that includes being ranked first in the nation along with Sigma Chi. The article two or three weeks ago about hazing and scholarship did not have any mention of Sig Eps in it, even though we had these ideas in practice here from our beginnings. Leaving us out of that article was either intentional or a serious oversight.

Can NWMSU handle seven fraternities? Yes. This is no longer a school of 3800 students. Northwest now has almost 5000 students but apparently some people do not realize that. The size is here. Our fraternity, out of 43 members and pledges, has few people who thought seriously about other frats.

We have expanded the Greek system. I well agree it would be nice to have more sororities but if the paper would have checked, they would have found that a balance between the numbers of sororities and fraternities is rare and found only at smaller schools or schools where the females outnumber males by a considerable margin. There are over 60 national fraternities and less than 35 national sororities, so even in the nation there is an imbalance.

To conclude, I hope all the controversy is done with for once and all. Sigma Phi Epsilon looks forward to being an active part of this University. For years the people of this campus only cared about what happened here and did not know that many things were changing nationally. Sig Eps have been forerunners of these national changes and we hope to be a forerunner here as well. These are my personal views about an organization I care for with much emotion.

Sincerely,

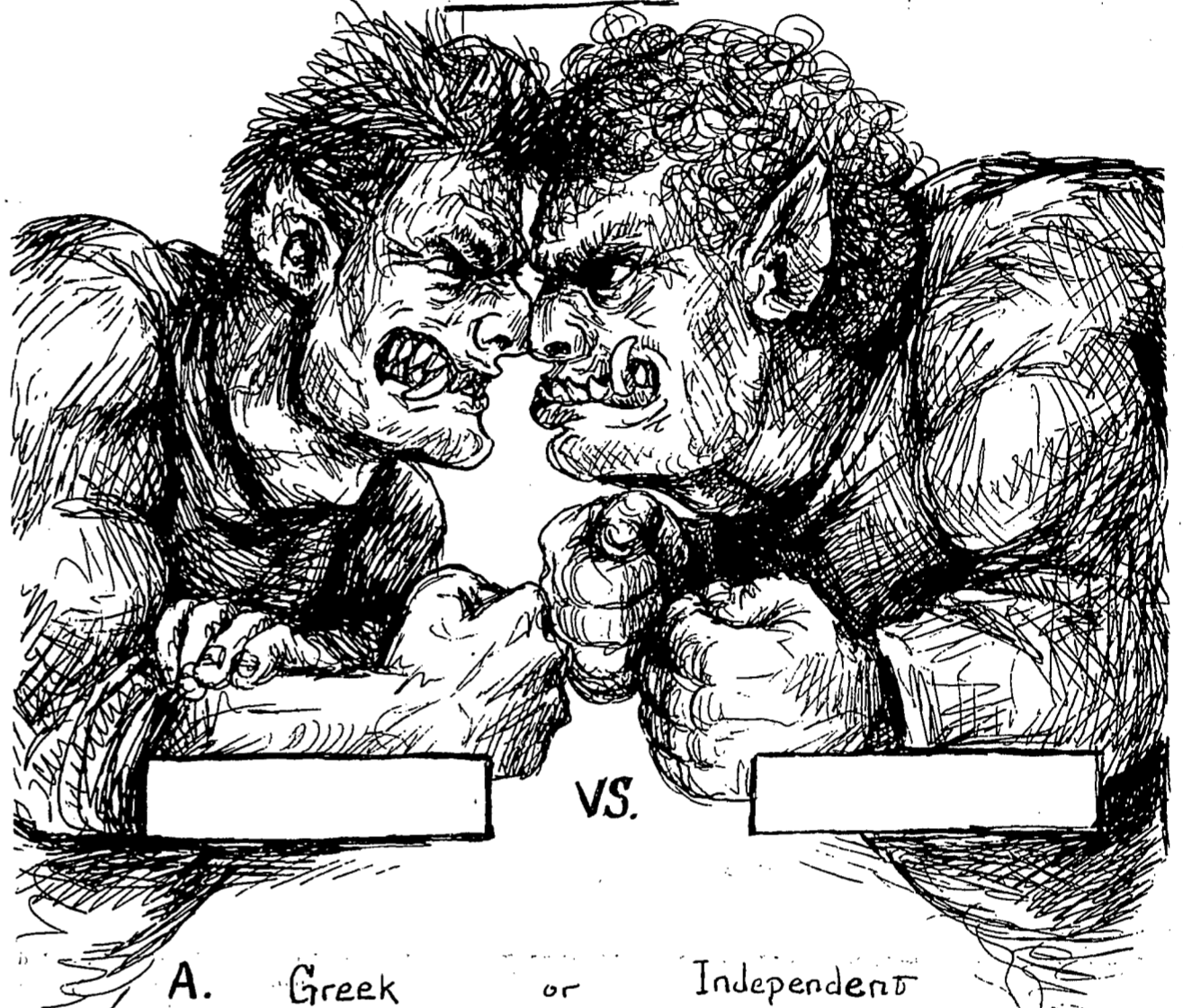
Mark Hereford, recording Secretary  
Sigma Phi Epsilon [Mo. Lambda chapter]

## NORTHWEST COLLEGE RIVALRY MIDTERM EXAM

### Directions:

This is a small test to see in which direction your personal prejudices lie, pick the answer you feel best expresses your narrow-mindedness.

### Fill in the Blanks



- A. Greek or Independent
- B. Missourian or Iowan
- C. Anderson or Reagan
- D. Sports or Academic
- E. All of the Above, (I hate everyone)
- F. None of the Above, (I really don't give a ~~shit~~)
- G. Too wrapped up with the Royals to care right now.

### Designer jeans get spanked

Look at any blue-jeaned buttocks and what are you likely to see? Names like Calvin Klein, Bill Blass and Gloria Vanderbilt. Designer jeans are becoming the status symbol for the 80s. Class-conscious snobs who used to flash jewels, furs and chauffeured limos now flash their designer labeled behinds.

These denim delights are ridiculously overpriced and quite often require the owner to lay on the floor to pull them on. So why are people buying these bourgeois capitalist pig pants? Go ask Gloria Vanderbilt.

Gloria Vanderbilt isn't even a bona fide designer. She's just some rich old biddy who is getting richer by putting her name on an item of clothing that 20 years ago her family would probably not let the servants wear.

It is certainly sad that so many Americans must wear their self-worth on their derrieres.

## Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed 350 words. The *Missourian* reserves the right to edit. Letters must be in by Monday to assure space in that week's paper.

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Assistant business manager.....Tom Ibarra  
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## Who's Whos forms still available

Applications are still being accepted for entry into Who's Who in College, said Dave Hart, Student Senate vice president.

Hart said applications are due at 4 p.m. Oct. 24. To be eligible for entry into the national publication for outstanding college students, entrants must be seniors and must be graduating this year.

Students may pick up the applications in the director of student activities office and the Senate office in the Student Union.

A banquet to honor those selected will be held later this semester, Hart said.

"The banquet is something that hasn't been done in the past," Hart said. "I hope it will give it more esteem."

## Judging team fails to place

Eight NWMSU students and Dr. Harold Brown, agriculture instructor, traveled to Hays, Kan., for a livestock judging contest Oct. 8 through 10.

The Northwest team did not place and took 18th out of 30 teams entered. The contest included beef cattle, sheep, hogs and horses. It was held at Fort Hays State College.

All of the members of the team were from Brown's livestock judging class. They were Kurt Rowan, Mike Rosenbohm, Jackie Daniels, Bob Gay, Rich Gerlach, Jay Schaaf, Shane Allen and Ken Misfeldt.

Brown said the class, which is this semester, had not gotten to all of the livestock judged in the contest.

"We hadn't gotten to sheep and horses yet, so they had a disadvantage," Brown said. "We'll get to that later in the semester," he said.

The judging team's next trip will be Jan. 9 and 10 to Denver, Colo.

## Placement

continued from page 1

ily for new graduates entering the job market for the first time, not so much for alumni candidates."

Carlile also said the office has general information about employers.

"So, for example, if you want to work for Hallmark cards, it's unlikely that they would contact them," Carlile said. "Often it's up to the candidate to seek employers. You may want to direct a resume to a certain company even if you aren't sure they have a vacancy. So there's a lot of things the candidate must do."

Carlile said the placement office also has the candidate fill out forms so they can have information on hand about the student in case employers come to Northwest to interview graduates.

Included in the file of a graduate at the office are classroom record, character reference, student teaching record (if in teacher education) and an unofficial transcript (only if requested). If the job seeker is an alumni candidate with a previous job record, their experience references are also included for the employer.

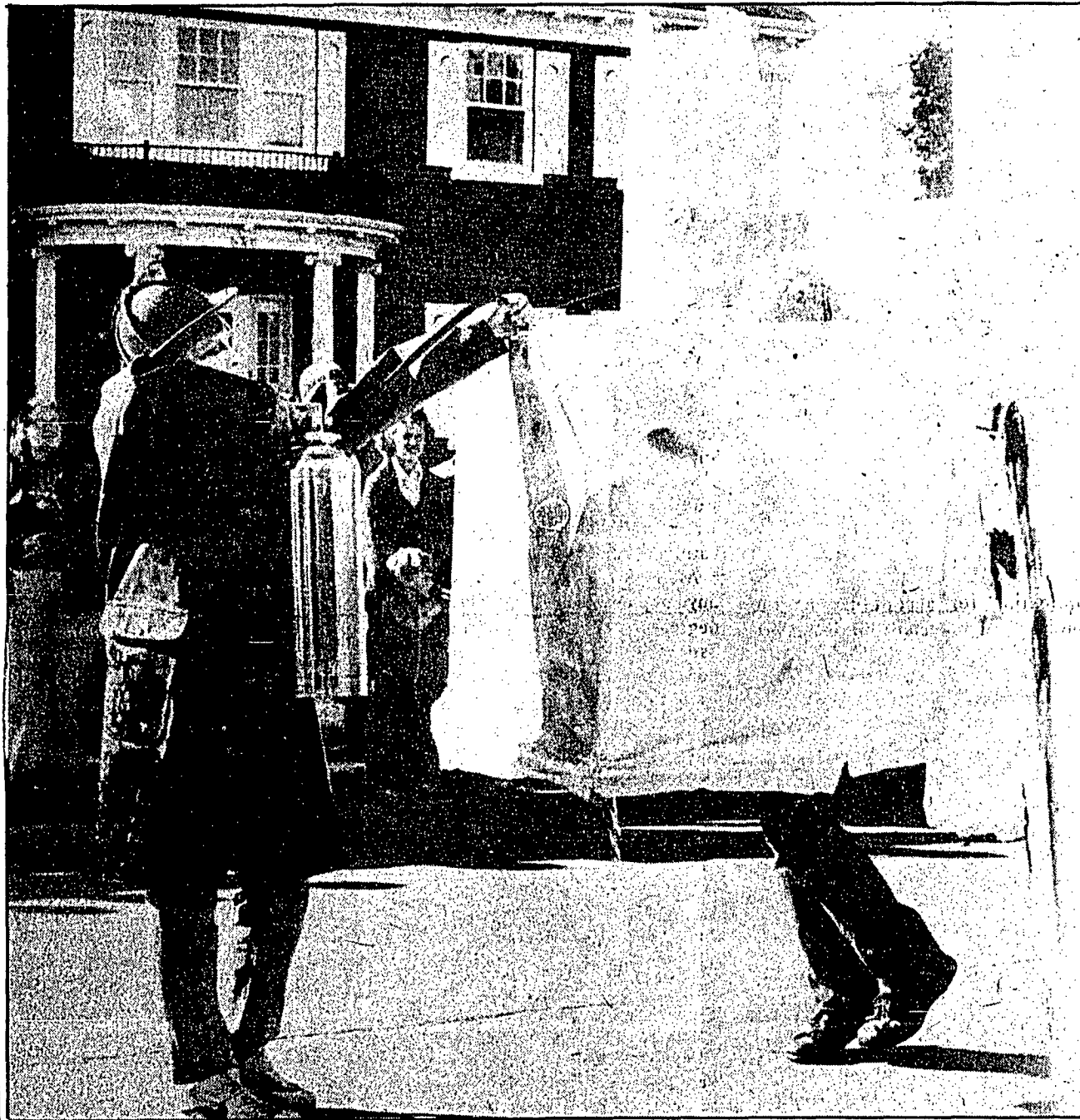
"We see our role as an information center for employers and people seeking employment," Carlile said.

Carlile said one disadvantage graduates have is the wrong outlook for employment.

"Candidates too often look at the first benefits, like the first salary, instead of the opportunity for advancement," Carlile said. "Recently I hear employers say when they look at the person, they look at where that person

## "I love a parade"

Homecoming would not be complete without a parade. Northwest staged its version early Saturday morning. left: The Delta Chi float "Early Greeks" goes down Fourth Street in an unusual fashion. Fraternity members pulled the float, which placed second in the Greek men's division, through the whole parade. LOWER RIGHT: Queen attendant Teresa Nicholas greets a friend during the parade route. For the first time since 1965, two queens were crowned. Gloria Henry and Donna Lord, both reigned over the parade and the game that followed. BELOW: Recreating some history from Northwest past, a clown fireman tries to put out the fire in the Administration Building. The floats and clowns centered around the University's 75th Anniversary.



Photos by Dave Gieseke

## Classifieds

USED 8-TRACKS for sale. This sale includes such artists as Billy Joel, Dan Fogelberg, Boston, Journey, Kansas, Styx, Steve Martin, Queen, Steve Miller, Lynard Skynard, Arcosmith, Van Halen, Steely Dan, Bob Seger and more. Also includes some very recent releases. Call Janice at ext. 1224 or ext. 1412, room 306. These tapes are a steal at only 50 cents each.

GREAT STEREO BUY: York receiver with 8-track player and two large speakers. Only two years old, but still works like new. This bargain won't last long. It even fast forwards, pauses and records. Only \$175. Call Janice at ext. 1224 or ext. 1412, room 306 for your hi-fidelity heaven.

\$30.00 per hundred for envelopes you mail. Postage paid. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: K.M.A. 7418-D Olian Dr. Hazelwood, Mo. 63042

Join the beautiful people who've already joined the Rich and Sheila Fan Club. The club will be holding a new pledges meeting at 7 p.m. Oct. 16 in Hangar 13 at the Municipal Airport. Red Barron Pizza will be served afterwards.

Two World Series tickets for sale. Call Mark in 611 Phillips, ext. 1366.

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## Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-thon

There will be a Dancers Meeting Oct. 16 at 6 p.m. in the Horace Mann Auditorium.  
This is a meeting for new dancers that did not attend the first meeting.

## Asian History broadened

Course offerings in East Asian History, an area of study limited at Northwest in the past, are being offered by the History/Humanities department under the instruction of new staff member Dr. Brad Geisert.

"The offerings here now are mainly Western history. It is not healthy for students not to have a choice. I want to make more electives available so students can choose an East Asian course. By East Asian, I mean basically China and Japan," Geisert said.

This semester, a graduate level seminar on Mao Zedong (Mao Tse tung) is being offered. A course entitled Modern China is available under the 490 course number. Also offered this semester is East Asian History, a course offered in previous years.

Next semester the department will offer under the 490 number, Modern China, The Road to Revolution. The course will cover China from 1840 to present and one-third of the course will focus on post 1949 China.

"It is important to be informed about these parts of the world," Geisert said. "Economically, Japan is always gaining, and is our most important trading partner. China is continually increasing in strength; building indus-

trial structures and military power. Trade with China quadrupled this year. To ignore China is to wear some expensive blinders."

Many people ask Geisert what one can do with a degree in Asian studies, besides teach Asian studies. To deal with China in business contacts, a knowledge of their language, trade, customs and history is important.

Geisert said that many students who come to Northwest are interested in only the basic skills. With the general curriculum offered at Northwest, students should broaden themselves beyond the basic skills.

Geisert first became interested in East Asian History after finishing undergraduate school.

"At that time, the Vietnam War was an issue that dominated everyday life and my advisor got me interested in China," he said.

After receiving his Ph.D. from the University of Virginia, Geisert lived in Taiwan for 11 months, from 1976 to 1977.

In the near future, Geisert hopes to see an East Asian course offered as a humanities general requirement. He would also like to see someone at Northwest teaching Asian languages.

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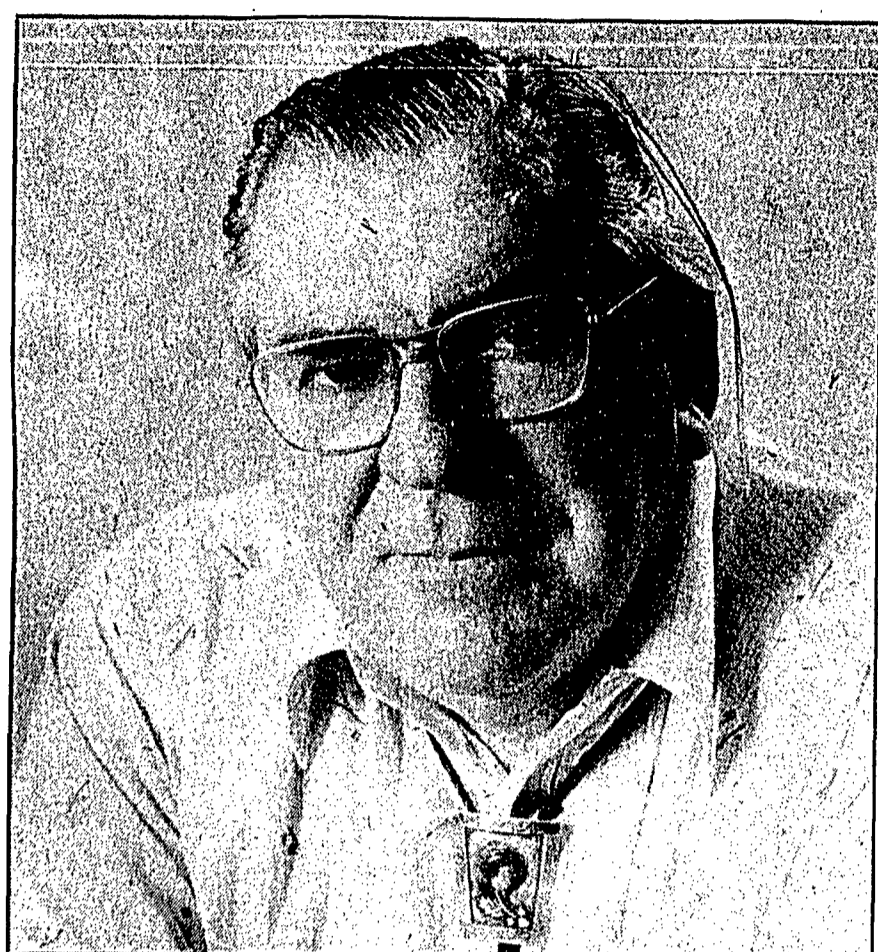
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# Northwest Missourian Entertainment



The Performing Arts Series will present Cedric Messina at 8 p.m. Oct.

## Messina to give lecture on Shakespeare plays

The second event in the 1980-81 Performing Arts Series will be a lecture by Cedric Messina entitled "Producing the Shakespeare Plays." The lecture will be presented at 8 p.m. Oct. 23 in Charles Johnson Theater.

"Messina is the BBC producer in charge of an ambitious project to film the entire works of William Shakespeare. These have been presented in the United States in recent years on the PBS network," said Dr. David Bahnmann, chairman of the Performing Arts committee.

Messina has been with the BBC since 1958. In 1968 he became the producer of BBC-1's "Play of the Month" and in the course of eight years, brought to the screen a wide variety of drama, including all the major plays of Chekov

and Bernard Shaw, a selection of modern plays and nine productions of Shakespeare. He has been working on "The Complete Dramatic Works of William Shakespeare" for the last four years.

Messina will be on campus for a two-day residency. On Monday and Tuesday he will visit four NWMSU classes, talking to students of theater, literature, Shakespeare and broadcasting.

Messina's lecture presentation will include video-taped selections from past productions and also a preview of the series production of "Hamlet," which stars Derek Jacobi in the title role. Admission to the lecture is free of charge.

## Out and About

### Uptown movies offer comedy, suspense

by Tammy Calfee

Homecoming 1980 is history and life NWMSU is back to books, classes and studying, but the entertainment uptown this week continues to thrive with the movies and dancing.

The Missouri Twin Cinema will offer comedy and suspense with the movies **Airplane** and **Raise The Titanic**.

**Airplane**, starring Kareem Abdul Jabbar, Lloyd Bridges and Peter Graves starts at 7:45, Oct. 17. (see review).

**Raise The Titanic** will provide the suspense for those who enjoy this type of movie.

**Titanic**, starring Jason Robards, Richard Jordan, David Selby, Anne Archer and Alec Guinness, is based on the adventure novel by Clive Cussler.

The real Titanic still lies 12,500 feet under water, but its raising may happen sooner than we think.

The movie portrays the search for the

68-year-old ship and the technology needed to raise it from the North Atlantic.

The story reveals that there is something vital to the US government aboard the Titanic, which now must be recovered to ensure the security of the nation.

Go see **Raise The Titanic** to find out how man, technology and determination "re-create history before it happens."

**Titanic** starts at 8:15 p.m. on Oct. 17-19 and at 8 p.m. Oct. 20-23.

The film is rated PG.

Admission for both movies is \$2.50.

The Tivoli will offer Burt Reynolds and Lesley-Anne Down in **Rough Cut**.

This comedy centers around Jack Rhodes, played by Reynolds, the

world's top jewel thief. He plans the heist of \$30 million worth of diamonds.

David Niven, a Scotland Yard inspector, with the help of Gillian Bromley (Down), attempt to trap Rhodes in his last heist before he retires.

**Rough Cut** begins at 8 p.m. and admission is \$2.50.

The movie is rated PG.

The Golden Spike Disco will feature a new band this week. "Contraband," from the music department at NWMSU, will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Oct. 16-18.

Admission is \$1.

The Student Union Board will be featuring **Blazing Saddles** at 7 p.m. Oct. 16-18, in the Horace Mann Auditorium.

## Beth Snyder to Germany via Rotary Award

by Tammy Calfee

Elizabeth Snyder, a senior foreign language major at NWMSU had been awarded a Rotary International Education Award for study in Germany for the 1981-82 academic year.

Snyder was selected to represent the Rotary District 603, the Northwest Missouri area, at the district level from a group of 30 applicants. Her application was sponsored by the Maryville Rotary Club, Rev. Lloyd Hackbarth, president, and the Rotary scholarship committee, chaired by Dr. James Saucerman, English professor.

The graduate study level scholarship was granted to Snyder after completing a detailed application. She submitted transcripts of her high school and University work, had written recommendations from two professors and secured certification of her language skills from a linguist.

Snyder then answered questions about why and where she would use the Rotary scholarship, her field of study and her professional goals.

Now that Snyder has been awarded the scholarship, she will make application for acceptance at the University of Konstanz in Konstanz, Germany.

The scholarship will pay Snyder's travel to and from Germany, room,

board, books, fees, her travel around Europe and other expenses up to \$10,000.

Snyder is working on a triple major in German, French and English and this year has begun taking course work in Spanish.

Snyder on a scale of 4 has a 3.58; cumulative grade point average. She will be a candidate for graduation with a B.A. in German, French and English in May.

Snyder's schooling in Germany will not start until fall, but she will be leaving in July to spend a month in Denmark with a friend and then take intensive study in German for another month to prepare for total immersion in German once she is enrolled at Konstanz.

"I am really excited about studying in Germany. I've studied foreign languages for years, but I'll never really learn to speak them until I have to," Snyder said.

Snyder, in addition to her language study, hopes to study German history, art history and perhaps take up the Latin and Arabic languages.

After her return from Germany, Snyder plans to work on her master's degree in linguistics or some other aspect of language. Someday, she hopes to work as an interpreter or a translator with the State Department of Foreign Service.



Beth Snyder has studied foreign languages for years but her schooling in Germany will give her a chance to use what she has learned. [Missourian Photo/Dave Gieseke]

## Movie Review

### 'Airplane' insanity takes off with laughter

by Janice Corder

"Better late than never" is trite but true for Paramount's comedy take-off **Airplane**. This satire is a take-off of all the **Airport**-type movies made over the past 10 years or so. Although the **Airport** craze saw its last days several years ago, **Airplane** is still a hilarious take-off.

**Airplane** is billed as a take-off of all "terror in the sky" motion pictures and

especially the 1957 Paramount film **Zero Hour**. Most viewers have not seen **Zero Hour** and some have probably never seen any of those ridiculous airplane dramas, but it doesn't matter--the film is just funny.

**Airplane** manages to spoof just about everything and everyone, from nuns to sick little girls. The story revolves around an airplane flight disrupted when it is discovered that half the

passengers have become desperately ill due to their choice of fish for dinner. And in the airplane drama tradition, that half includes the pilot and co-pilot. The plot thickens (or gets deeper) when only one man can land this airplane. He is an ex-fighter pilot who has not flown in six years and has also developed a fear of planes due to his experiences in the war. If all this sounds like any one of the too many airplane movies, it is supposed to and is also hilarious.

**Airplane** even contains a love story for good measure. The ex-fighter pilot (played by Robert Hays) is busy chasing the beautiful, but not so intelligent stewardess (Julie Hagerty).

The satire even managed to spoof **Saturday Night Fever** since the strangely matched couple first meet in a sleazy, rough bar where a dead man is thrown into the juke box causing "Stayin' Alive" to come blasting out. At this moment the uniformed fighter pilot strips into a John Travolta white suit and begins to disco with his future girl friend.

Parts of the film do get a little ridiculous as if the writers were trying a little too hard for constant, funny satire. The endless flashbacks of the reluctant

pilot's war experiences and romantic actions get a little tiresome since they probably involve about one fourth of the film. And the film also overuses one particular old one-liner joke.

Hays does a surprisingly good job as the fighter pilot with a lot of hang-ups. This performance is surprising since he is best known for his role on "Angie" as Angie's perfect but very dull husband.

Hagerty is also adequate in her role, although both Hays and Hagerty do not have too much serious acting to do. Most of their performance is trying to keep a straight face while some of the most outrageously funny action lets loose all around them. The script is the real star in this film.

**Airplane** was written for screen and directed by Jim Abrahams, David Zucker and Jerry Zucker--the same three men who wrote another irreverent spoof, **Kentucky Fried Movie**.

Although **Airplane** is funniest to those who have seen at least a couple of the airplane dramas, it would be entertaining for those who had not, too. For the best satire of this year and a little old-fashioned clean/dirty fun, **Airplane** is just the ticket.

## Album Review

### Police have fresh sound on their latest effort

By Jim Kirkpatrick

The Police, a three-man British "new wave" band, has just released their anxiously awaited third album "Zenytta Mondatta" known for their mixture of rock and reggae music they give a much needed new sound to the music world.

Their debut album "Oulandos d' Amour" hit the charts in America due to songs like "I Can't Stand Losing You" and "Roxanne." After a tour of the states they quickly released their second album "Regatta de Blanc." The album was an improvement over the debut LP with cuts like "Message In a Bottle" leading the way.

After a ground-breaking world tour in which they played concerts in countries in Africa and the Middle East, the Police tread where no other band had gone before. But their albums and tours aren't all the Police have going for them. Lead singer Gordon "Sting" Sumner had a major role in the Who's **Quadrophonia** movie. Sting was also offered the role as the main villain in the upcoming James Bond **For Your Eyes Only**, but unfortunately, the shooting interfered with the Police's American tour so he rejected it.

Their new album opens with "Don't Stand So Close To Me," a haunting rocker about social conflicts. They get their point across on this one.

"Driven To Tears" has the Police at their rocking best. This song is about hunger and other world problems the Police witnessed on their breathtaking world tour. This band is paving a lot of new ground for rock music.

The Police try something different on "When the World is Running Down," a

danceable number about making the best of the situation. This song would make a good single.

"Canary in a Coal Mine" does not fit up to the quality of the other songs in this package. The Police are experimenting quite a bit on this album.

"Voices Inside My Head" is an offbeat song which has some nice reggae rhythms thrown in. Side one ends with "Bombs Away," a very political anti-war song which deals with Afghanistan and other current battlegrounds.

"De Du Du Dee Da Da" opens side two with another Police first: a romantic love song. This cut has been receiving some FM airplay.

An instrumental "Behind My Camel" shows a lot of different musical influences wrapped up inside the Police sound.

"Shadows in the Rain" has a nice beginning, but it goes absolutely nowhere.

"Man in a Suitcase" is a good song with some special effects thrown in about a man always on the move from city to city. The Police probably feel like this when they are on the road for long periods of time.

"The Other Way of Stopping" ends the album with a nice rock-reggae instrumental.

"Zenytta Mondatta" is the Police's best LP to date and it may be the one to put them in the big leagues. Their first two LPs spurred them to the No. 1 spot for best new group in last year's Rolling Stone readers' survey.

If you want to listen to something that is a little different, the Police are for you.

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## Sports

## Bearcats drop Homecoming game 41-3 to Rolla

Northwest Missouri State, coming off a tough 27-21 loss to Central Missouri State, found the going a lot tougher as they were defeated by the Rolla Miners 41-3 on Homecoming last Saturday.

The loss drops the 'Cats to 1-5 overall and 2-0 in the MIAA. Rolla is 6-0 overall and 2-0 in the MIAA.

The 'Cats, after receiving Rolla's kick off, took possession on the 50 yard line. After three Greg Baker carries, a three-yard Chris Miller gain and three incomplete passes, the 'Cats were stalled at the Miner 27 yard line.

John Carroll came in and attempted a 43-yard field goal. Carroll's kick cleared the uprights and with 10:04 left in the first quarter, the 'Cats led 3-0.

Later on in the first quarter, Rolla took the lead for good over Northwest. Rolla's Craig Heath, the MIAA's leading punt returner, took a 41-yard Carroll punt back 83 yards for a touchdown. The point after was no

good and the score read Rolla 6, Northwest 3.

Near the end of the first half, the 'Cats staged a goal-line stand. With a fourth down and one yard to go for a Rolla touchdown, Miner Quarterback Dennis Pirkle tried to go over the line but was sacked up by the green and white. The first half ended with Rolla on top 6-3.

The 'Cat offense was never to get untracked as they managed only three first downs, 33 yards rushing and 34 yards passing against the NCAA Division II's leading rushing defensive team.

'Cat coach Jim Redd thought Northwest had a chance to win until the late Miner point barrage.

"We thought we had some momentum going with that goal-line stand, but the wind was a tremendous factor working against us," Redd said.

"We tried to open things up," said Redd, talking about the 20 pass

attempts, including first quarter half-back pass by Dave Toti.

"We felt that if we started to pass, then we might be able to run on them," said Redd.

This Saturday, the Bearcats travel to Jefferson City to take on the Blue Tigers of Lincoln in an important game for both teams.

Offensively, the Blue Tigers run a pro set offense, sometimes using no tight ends, Redd said.

Lincoln's offense is led by Donald Dunning, a tremendous athlete, who runs a good option, Redd said.

Lincoln has a 2-4 record. Two common opponents have been Rolla and Fort Hays State, Redd said. Lincoln lost to Rolla 18-6 but defeated Fort Hays 21-13.

Redd said the 'Cats would go into the game aiming to open up a bit, perhaps using a few new formations.

"Our team is not down and out," Redd said. "They have not given up.

We want to play our best and play one game at a time. We also want to play as a team, not as individuals."

Brian Paris, running back for Missouri-Rolla, and John Walton, cornerback for Northeast Missouri, have been named the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association "Football Players of the Week."

Paris, who had played sparingly until last weekend because of a broken arm, did not start in Missouri-Rolla's rout of Northwest Missouri last Saturday. But the 6-1, 220-pound junior gained 115 yards on 21 carries in a little more than three quarters of action. He scored back-to-back touchdowns on runs of two and four yards, plus a two-point conversion on a pass reception early in the fourth quarter, to seal the sixth straight victory for the undefeated Miners.

Walton, who started Saturday for the first time since the 1980 opener because of a broken hand, provided strong

secondary support for the defensive front in Northeast's come-from-behind 13-10 win over Southeast Missouri. The 5-11, 175-pound junior from St. Louis-Hazelwood Central was credited with 10 solo and five assisted tackles, including two stops for losses.

Other nominees for "Offensive Player of the Week" were Northeast senior flanker Eric Holm, who caught six passes for 56 yards and carried the ball twice for 11 yards, setting up both Bulldog scores with a reception and a run; Southeast Missouri junior halfback Ernest Edwards 30 rushes for 95 yards; and Central Missouri junior running back Pat Goodwin, 17 attempts for 78 yards and three catches for 18 yards and one touchdown in his team's 21-14 setback to Southwest Missouri.

Three other performers were picked for "Defensive Player of the Week." Junior tackle Keith Odehnal logged two

unassisted and 11 assisted tackles and two sacks in Southwest Missouri's triumph. Freshman end Doug Middleton of CMSU charted four solo and 10 assisted stops, and senior linebacker Morris Hervey of UMR posted four unassisted and six assisted tackles, including one sack.

Missouri-Rolla and SWMSU, the two conference co-leaders with 2-0 records, will be pitted against each other at 1:30 p.m.

Missouri-Rolla, first last week in NCAA Division II rushing defense and third in total defense, is now limiting opponents to an average of 39.0 yards on the ground and 160.9 total yards. Senior free safety Bill Grantham of UMR needs only one more interception to tie the MIAA career record of 28, held by Tom Thrower, former SEMS player from 1957-59.



LEFT: John Carroll goes down hard during the Homecoming game. Carroll fumbled a deep snap, which lead to a Missouri-Rolla touchdown. ABOVE: During the waning minutes of the Bearcats' 41-3 loss to the Miners, quarterback Mike Coones displays his disgust over his sacking. This loss drops the 'Cats' record to 1-5. (Missourian Photos/Dave Gleske)

## Football players off team

Two football lettermen have quit the 1980 Bearcat team, said head coach Jim Redd.

The players, wide receiver Adrian Johnson and 'Cats all-MIAA running back in 1979 Donald Lott, checked in their equipment for the 1980 season earlier this week.

Reasons behind their move stem from many accusations from both players and coach.

Redd said, "Adrian Johnson and Donald Lott chose not to abide by our team rules and my wishes and, with this in mind, we decided it best for everyone concerned, Adrian Johnson, Donald Lott, myself, our coaching staff and team, that it would be best for them not to continue playing football for us."

Neither Johnson nor Lott suited up for the Homecoming game against Rolla at Rickenbacker Stadium on Saturday.

Redd said that Johnson had wanted to wear a bandana on his head for the Rolla game and was denied his request.

"Johnson was told by me five minutes before the game to take the bandana off. He chose to wear it and it went against my wishes," said Redd.

Johnson said that he wanted to keep his bandana on to keep his head warm, which had been recently shaved, during the game.

"I'm disappointed that Coach didn't think enough of me as a person. I only wanted to keep my head warm. I didn't see it as hampering my playing ability. I don't have any bitter feelings about it,

only disappointment," Johnson said.

Lott said that he missed Sunday's practice for personal reasons.

Redd said that Lott had made no effort to contact him one way or another as to whether he (Lott) would attend practice on Sunday.

Lott said he plans to transfer to another school at the end of this semester to play football.

"I'm disappointed at not being able to complete the season, but I will continue to play football elsewhere," Lott said.

Redd said that the loss of the two players will not affect the team's future performance.

"I feel that the men made their own decision and it was best for all concerned," Redd said.

## Healthy team for UNO

Northwest will take a healthy men's cross country team to UNO Oct. 17 for a dual meet with the Mavericks.

After having taken last weekend off, the 'Cats appear to be healed from their injuries, which hurt them at the Missouri Intercollegiate Meet in Columbia.

Back in action is no. 1 runner Brian Murley, who was out with tendonitis in his ankle. Along with Murley is no. 3 runner Jim Ryan, after suffering the effects of a sprained ankle.

This will be their first 10,000 meters of the season. The 'Cats will run that distance only three times this year, at UNO, the MIAA Conference meet and the NCAA Division II Nationals in Kenosha, Wis.

Northwest will return home next weekend when they host Northeast in a dual meet at Nodaway Lake.

## Intramurals wind down

Homecoming limited last week's intramural football schedule, said Doug Peterson, intramural director.

Peterson thought the season was going well and thought that there are some teams doing well. He is anticipating a good playoff game also. Final standings will be released next week, along with the team match-ups for the playoffs.

Peterson said the Bruins, Sig Ep Buffalo Hunters and LAGNAF looked especially tough in the Independent League. In the Fraternity League, the TKE Beware and the Phi Sig Chodes are strong, Peterson said.

In last week's scores, TKE Force beat

the Delta Sig Swigs 18-6, TKE Beware won over Sig Tau Pellets 7-0, Sig Tau Folics collected a forfeit from the Phi Sig Nads, the Merical Men crushed the Buckhorn Boys 21-0, LAGNAF beat the Mungers 21-0, the Juicehounds won over the GDI's 7-0, the Bruins rolled over Fifth Phillips 33-0, Third Phillips got a forfeit over the Dukes of Dieterich, Phi Sig Zombies trounced Sig Tau Pellets 36-0, SNAFU beat the Merical Men 13-0, Sig Tau Folics won over AKL #1 7-0, Sig Ep Buffalo Hunters beat the formally unbeaten Zoners 13-6, the Buckhorn Boys won over GDI's 7-0, the Juicehounds over the Raiders 6-0 and SNAFU won over the Bruins 27-0.

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With the sons of the late Jack McCracken looking on, Henry Iba [right] receives a plaque inducting him into the NWMSU Hall of Fame. McCracken and Iba were the first two inductees into the hall. [Missourian Photo/Nick Carlson]

## Softball ends fall at 6-6

By Cathy Crist

The Bearkitten softball team has ended its fall season with a 6-6 record. This is the second season that the 'Kittens have had a fall program.

Final statistics for the season find Teresa Gumm, shortstop, with the highest batting and hits.

Leading in the fielding percentages was Caryl Wunder, catcher for the 'Kittens.

"The pitching was really good and it keeps getting better," Gumm said.

Pitchers with a winning record was senior Cheryl Nowack. Nowack ended her season with a 3-2 record. Other pitchers in the season included Deb Cleveland, Mona Mossbarger, Becky Fortune, Martin and Tina Butcher.

Team finals found the 'Kittens with a

.175 batting average and tallying up a total of 27 runs with 54 hits, fielding percentage of .920.

The most exciting and well-played game for the 'Kittens, Gumm said, was the game against Creighton University in the Creighton tournament.

"We played a very good ball team in the game. We made no errors in the game, but our hitting was off. Even though we did lose, it was a very well played game," Gumm said.

Hitting is an area that Gumm thinks could be improved.

"We had a good season this fall. We do need to work on our hitting for spring though," Gumm said. "We didn't hit very well and when we did hit, it seemed that the ball didn't fall in where we needed it."

Fall ball is really an advantage for the

players as well as the coaches.

"This was our second season, and it gives us (the coaches) a better look at what will be coming up in the spring. All of the teams we played were Division I except for Tarkio, and we played very well against them. We get acquainted with the girls in fall ball and they learn more about what is expected and what each one's job is on the field," Gumm said.

In preparation for the spring season, Gumm hopes to get the girls in shape and work on their weaknesses.

"We'll be starting a weight training-stretching program in November. The girls will be working out two or three times a week in the winter months," Gumm said. "The spring season should prove to be a good one if we play like we did this fall and improve our hitting."

## Hall of Fame inducts legends

The 75th Anniversary Celebration Homecoming saw the birth of the University's Athletic Hall of Fame with the induction of the legendary Henry P. Iba and the late "Jumpin'" Jack McCracken.

Iba coached Bearcat basketball teams to national prominence in the late 1920s and early 1930s and later carved for himself deep niches into the nation's coaching history at Oklahoma State University and as the head coach of two gold medal and one silver medal U.S. Olympic teams. McCracken was a star on Iba's Bearcat cage teams and was a consistent All-American from 1932-1942 in AAU competition. Both men are enshrined in the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.

Homecoming weekend also saw the University pay tribute to a group of men and a coach who brought Northwest indoor and outdoor Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association track championships in 1949 and 1950.

With their coach Ryland Milner present, the 1949 and 1950 track greats gathered in athletic banquet ceremonies to be honored on the Northwest campus. The participation of coach Iba and Jack McCracken's sons, Jack of Westminster, Colo., and Jim of

Kernsville, N.C., made the evening even brighter.

Back to relive their title-winning track and field performances were Vincent "Pat" Zuchowski, St. Joseph; Al Wormsley, Vandalia; Don Neil, Blue Springs; Marion Freeman, St. Louis; Norman James, Independence; Richard Appleman, Maryville; Bill Coulter, Lexington; Lynn Leffert, Marshall, Minn.; and Dick Schonemann, St. Joseph.

Sharing podium time with the tracksters, at the event emceed by University News and Information Director Tom Myers, were Iba, the McCracken sons and Milner, the retired coach and athletic director.

Milner had words of praise for the late McCracken.

Milner called McCracken "one of the greatest players I ever saw. He could play with any of today's players. There weren't any better players than McCracken," Milner said.

Iba turned the spotlight away from his own Hall of Fame induction.

"It is an honor to be with the sons of Jack McCracken tonight, and it was a pleasure to be a part of Jack McCracken's life," said Iba.

McCracken died in 1958 at the age of 47. Iba's evaluation of McCracken was,

"as a basketball player and as a man, there was no better ever."

Jim McCracken responded to the praise given his father.

"Of all the honors bestowed upon Dad, he would have enjoyed this one best," said Jim McCracken.

The other son, Jack, said, "The only thing that could make this better would be for Dad to be here to receive this honor."

Iba used the banquet to toast the school that gave him his collegiate coaching start, Northwest Missouri State University.

"I don't think there could have been a better opportunity to get a good start than here in Maryville. It was, and is, a good school with good students, a supportive administration and great athletes. I've been in athletics 50 years, and the day you don't learn from your players, you're not fit to be a coach," he said.

Iba's honors were multiplied at Saturday's Alumni Luncheon, when University President B.D. Owens presented the resident of Stillwater, Okla., and the 1928 graduate of Northwest, the University's highest awards, The Distinguished Alumni Award and the Distinguished Service Award.

### Soccer Club formed

Another soccer club has emerged at Northwest Missouri State. The club, coached by Majid R. Moshfehi, is made up of 23 players, including two Americans. The team defeated Conception Seminary College 5-3 in their first and only game thus far Oct. 12.

Most of the players were members of the NWMSU Soccer Club, said Moshfehi, but their academic schedules didn't work well with the club's schedule. Most of the players are experienced soccer players, having played seven or eight years.

The International Soccer Club has tentatively scheduled a match with Kansas State, a team that defeated the Bearcat club a few weeks ago.

The club is sponsored by Dr. William Disney, who is acting as a contact between the club and the university.

## Four Bearkittens turn in personal best times

By Ken Misfeldt

Four members of the Bearkitten cross country team ran their best times of the season Saturday at the Central College of Pella, Iowa, Invitational Meet.

Sheryl Kiburz, Vicki Gordon, Roberta Darr and Chris Wellerding all turned in their best performances this fall. The girls' performance did not reflect in the team standings though because Northwest ran only four people (five times are needed for a team score).

Despite the fact that the 'Kittens were unable to achieve a team score, coach Pam Medford was very pleased with the girls.

"They ran one of the strongest races on a pretty tough course. The race was more difficult because of a strong head wind," she said. "Strategically, the girls ran just like I wanted them to and they felt real good about it."

Central Iowa won the 10-school meet but Medford said the 'Kittens could have been close to the top if Gwen Jones and Toni Mohr had been able to run. Mohr has a foot injury and, hopefully, will be able to compete soon. Jones had a diabetic reaction before the race and couldn't run the 3.1 mile course.

Kiburz, who has lead the 'Kittens in every meet this year, came in first again for Northwest with a time of 19 minutes, 55 seconds. That time gave Kiburz her best results of the season over 3.1 or three-mile courses and gave her an 18th place finish in the meet. Gordon came in right behind Kiburz with a 19:57 clocking and a 19th place finish. "Bert" Darr came in 25th in 20:23 and Wellerding was 28th in 20:37.

Medford said the reason for the 'Kittens' improvement is because of hard work.

"The girls have just been training real hard and bearing down on their workouts. They've been really enthusiastic and they're finding out they can run, and run well," she said.

The 'Kittens' next meet is Oct. 18 at Park College in Kansas City. Eight other schools will be participating in the meet.

Medford pointed out that Central and Northeast Missouri are the only teams out of the eight schools that the girls have seen thus far.

The course at Park College is 2.5 miles long and Medford thinks it will be beneficial to the 'Kittens.

"It's not a difficult course, but it's not an easy course either. I've heard that there are some gravel areas on the course that could be hard on feet, but overall, I think it's a good course for us because we've been running on 3.1 mile courses all fall," she said.

As the season winds down, Medford said the goal for the team is to prepare for the state meet.

"We're looking to Park as a last season run to get ready for state," she said. "The girls should be able to explode in this race because it's only two-and-one-half miles long."

The state meet will be held Oct. 24 at 2 p.m. in Maryville. With the race being at home, Medford feels good about her team's chances.

"We know the easiest way to run on the course and that should help, but Central Missouri will give us some tough competition as well," she said. "Central is not unbeatable and I feel all of our girls are ready to peak for the state tourney. We'll continue to train as usual for state and then taper off for the regional tourney."

## Bearkittens have big road trip

By Jim Offner

After a nine-day layoff, the Northwest Missouri State Volleyball Bearkittens will travel to Lawrence, Kan., to take on Benedictine and Kansas University in

the KU-triangular-Oct. 16. Following those matches, the 'Kittens will hit the road once again and visit Stillwater, Okla., for the two-day Oklahoma State Invitational.

Coach Pam Stanek is understandably

pleased with her team's 25-1 performance and was not disappointed that Missouri Western burst the 'Kittens' perfect-season bubble Oct. 7.

"I've been pleased that we've only lost one," said Stanek. "We have

been fortunate to keep it down to only one. Pretty good teams often can lose many more."

Although Stanek believes Benedictine should pose no major problems at KU, she expects the Division I Lady Jayhawks team to test the Bearkittens following Northwest's long rest. She expects the competition to be equally as stiff in Stillwater. Among the teams playing there will be Texas Women's University, North Texas State, Bethany Nazarene and Central Arkansas.

The 'Kittens' coach expressed little concern about the rough schedule her team has this season. She said that Northwest is capable of winning the tournament next month.

"Our biggest problem will be ourselves," she said. "Everyone is doing well. I haven't been dissatisfied with one player."



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Call Ext. 1225 or after 5 p.m. call 582-4789.

## Wasem praises pitchers

By Bill Gerli

Coach Jim Wasem's NWMSU baseball team continues fall baseball as the weather continues to be cooperative.

Several of the 'Cat players have left their mark in fall baseball, said Wasem. Junior lefthander Guy Gardner has a 3-0 record and 23 strikeouts in 13 innings. Gardner is a transfer from Muscatine Junior College in Iowa.

"Gardner, along with Tom Funk, gave us just about as good a lefthand pitching combination as we've ever had," said Wasem.

Several batters have also been impressive, said Wasem. Here are the leaders in the respective departments and the standings after three weeks of intrasquad play.

Ave. Chuck Lynn .546, Ken Misfeldt .500, Paul England .500 and Nesby Cain .500.

Hits- Cain 7. Runs- Jim Wasem Jr. 13. Stolen Bases- Mark Newman and Wasem-7. RBI's- Cain 9, Misfeldt 8.

Home runs- Cain 3, Dale Kisker 2.

Triples- Cain 2. Doubles- England 3.

The team standings are as follows: Emard's Eels, 4-1, Newman's Newts,

2-2-1, Magwire's Magpies, 2-2-1, Lord's Lions, 2-3, Goose's Geese 2-3 and Leinen's Llamas, 2-3.

Here is the schedule of games for the week of Oct. 16 to Oct. 22.

Oct. 16- Newman's Newts vs Magwire's Magpies.

Oct. 17- Lienen's Llamas vs Lord's Lions.

Oct. 20- Emard's Eels vs Goose's Geese.

Oct. 21- Newman's Newts vs Lord's Lions.

Oct. 22- Emard's Eels vs Magwire's Magpies.

## Soccer Club loses fourth straight

NWMSU's Soccer Club lost their fourth straight match of the season as the University of Nebraska-Lincoln took a 5-0 victory over the Bearcats.

Despite suffering a 5-0 defeat to the hands of UNL on homecoming day, soccer coach Gus Wegner sees his club making steady improvement.

Our dribbling of the ball in the midfield area has improved," said Wegner. "We were also able to keep possession of the ball longer."

Although the Bearcat Soccer Club was unable to produce a goal, they did force seven shots at the UNL goal. One shot rolled along the UNL goal line before going out of play.

"We came close to scoring a couple of goals, but errors and inexperience hindered our chances," said Wegner. "I was disappointed because I thought the

score would have been closer."

Wegner's club lacks a "soccersense," the coach said. "We are not involved with a sense of the field. We are too involved with how we are going to kick the ball. Once we are able to kick the ball long and with authority we will be able to finish the ball."

Finish the ball refers to shooting the ball with authority at the point of attack.

"The pressure was on the defense most of the game," said Pat Navroth, one of Wegner's defensive players. "I think we played better, but made the beginner's errors."

Wegner credits Steve Blahnik, Faisal Alhashar and Mark Reinel, all midfield-halfbacks, as possessing good retention of the ball.

"They hustled and really worked hard for us," he said. "Jay Smith and Gary Trout controlled the ball well on the forward line."

The second-year soccer club never quit against Nebraska and they kept the game interesting until the final seconds had ticked off. As in previous games, the wind played a major part throughout the game restricting both clubs on offense.

"This week we will be playing in a stadium at Northeast so the wind shouldn't be that serious a factor," Wegner said.

In preparation for this weekend's match against Northeast Missouri State, the Bearcat Soccer Club will be working on its passing and kicking game.

"We will work on kicking the ball with some authority and kicking it further," Wegner said. Northeast is 4-7-1 and will square off against Wegner's club Oct. 19 at 2 p.m.

"Our goal will be to score two goals in the game," Wegner said.

# Northwest Lifestyle



## Flashback

Last weekend, Linda "Flash" Flachsland Williamson relived a few moments of her past. And for the 1970 Northwest graduate, it was a weekend well spent.

Williamson came back to the University to participate in the 75th Anniversary celebration of Homecoming. It was the first time she had really spent any time with her friends and visited campus. Five years ago she was here briefly for Homecoming.

"This is the first time I have seen my old roommate in 10 years. Five years ago I think we saw each other for maybe 15 minutes at the parade. This year we spent a lot more time together," she said.

The weekend was well spent, but a little hectic for the junior high physical education teacher in New York. She renewed friendships with old friends, visited old instructors on campus and tried out a tenderloin.

"That was one of the things I wanted to do while I was here," she said. "They don't have tenderloins in New York and when I say that to people back here, they look at me like I'm crazy."

Homecoming was quite a bit different for Williamson than when she was a student.

"Since I was cheerleader, I was always in the parade," she said. "Some of the floats were good, but not as spectacular as I remembered them. It is good though to see that Homecoming is still important to the students."

"It was nice to come and be involved in the celebration this year," she said. "It was good to see old friends, see how they are doing and laugh about old times. It was a worthwhile weekend."

In her 10-year absence from Northwest, Williamson has seen some changes, and not all for the better.

"I think the biggest thing is Greek life on campus. It is not as important now as it was when I was going to school. I like the addition of the male cheerleaders in the program. And I like the way they rotate around the stadium, instead of standing in one place, like we did. They could smile a little more though," she said. "When I watched them during the game, I still wished I was down there."

Last year, the University closed down Roberta Hall, Williamson's old home. The Phi Mu wishes that decision was never made.

"It was very sad that they closed it. If they would have kept it up, then they wouldn't have had to close it down."

To Williamson, the Union Den looks too clean. She used to call it the "Pig Pen Den," and the Union Building itself looks a lot different. She just saw the Administration Building from the outside and "didn't think I would be able to go in it."

"The other major change in the University is the students. They look so much younger than we did," she said.

Williamson plans to come back to Northwest again in the future for another Homecoming celebration, but she says she will always remember this one.

"Tomorrow (Sunday) when I head back home, I will be thinking of all the good times I had today. But then I will think of the things I didn't get done and wish the weekend is a little longer."



UPPER LEFT AND CLOCKWISE: AS THE STANBERRY band goes by, Linda Flachsland Williamson cheers for their performance. Williamson said that the parade floats are not as spectacular as they once were. A TRIP BACK is not complete without a picture to remember it by. Here Williamson and members of her Phi Mu class stand for a remembrance. DURING THE PARADE Williamson greets an old friend. She renewed several old friendships during the weekend. AT THE PHI MU Tea after the football game, Williamson goes over an old scrapbook.



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